



Universe photo by Mark Throne

Save Sandberg studies a model of the new Academy Square to be built from the present BYU lower campus facilities. The display, which shows the proposed changes to be made in the square by developers, is on display in the Wilkinson Center Reception area.

## Rent guide booklet being re-evaluated

By QUINN PARKER  
Universe Staff Writer

The proposed student renters' guide booklet, which was approved and funded by the ASBYU Executive Council last April, is being re-evaluated and faces possible changes before it is printed.

In a meeting of the Utah County Apartment Association, the BYU Student Tenant Association and BYU housing officials, Monday, several local landlords and apartment

owners expressed opposition to the survey that was taken by the BYU Student Tenant Association, said Randy Bachrach, President of the Tenant Association. This survey was to be published in the renters' guide booklet.

The survey, taken by student volunteers, asked students living in a complex to rate their facilities on an "A" to "E" scale (A, A-, B+, B, etc.).

The survey was conducted during finals week of the winter semester and landlords feel this was bad timing, Bob Henrie, ASBYU pres., said.

He said the landlords pointed out that students are under stress and more likely to give the apartment a bad rating than if the survey was taken at some other time.

Landlords questioned whether the survey itself is statistically sound, said Henrie.

The final point landlords made was that they wanted to see the results of the survey before it was published, so they could correct any problems mentioned by tenants, Henrie said.

An example was given of one complex receiving a bad rating on security by the students, Bachrach said. Since the survey was taken, the owners have installed new locks.

The landlords said if they could see the results of the survey, they could correct mistakes like this before they are published, Bachrach said.

Clark Richter, ASBYU Vice-Pres., said the survey taken by the Tenant Association will be taken to the Survey Research Center to be evaluated. If the current survey is found to be valid, it will be published, he said.

If the survey is found not to be a valid survey, it is proposed that the Research Center be contracted to conduct a similar survey this fall, Richter said.

If another survey is taken during the fall semester, it will come out in January, Richter said. This way students can see the results before signing contracts for the following semester, he added.

Bachrach pointed out that landlords are not opposed to a survey rating their facilities and services if the survey is done "professionally and is sound."

Eugene Metter, pres. of the Utah County Apartment Association, said the Apartment Association is willing to work with the Student Tenant Association to solve problems that can exist.

## Students' deadlines coming up

Summer registration, spring term grade reports and activity card pick-up will all need students' attention in the next few weeks.

Forms for summer registration need to be turned in by Wednesday to the college advisement centers said Ron Nixon, graduate assistant to the registrar.

Those who submitted their registration forms after May 9 will need to go to finalization on Friday in the Richards P.E. building. For those wishing to register after Wednesday, a \$10 late fee will be charged. Students can add classes by getting the teacher's signature during the add-drop period Nixon said.

Grade reports for spring term will be distributed July 7 in rooms 245-249 ELWC, from 8-11 a.m. and 12-4:30 p.m., said Jeffery M. Tanner, assistant registrar of records.

After July 7, grade reports will be available at the Records Office, B-150 ASB from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tanner said. I.D. cards will be required to pick up grade reports.

Activity card pick-up for those who have pre-paid and pre-registered for summer term will be in the ELWC Ballroom next Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Resolution introduced to end CIA committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resignation of Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, as chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, was overwhelmingly rejected by the House Monday, clearing the way for a move to abolish the committee or restructure it.

A resolution to abolish the committee was introduced before the vote on Nedzi's resignation by Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., who said the committee had lost its credibility because of members' allegations against the Central Intelligence Agency and each other.

The drive to abolish or restructure the committee was joined by senior members including Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., who called the committee a threat to U.S. security, and Richard Bolling, D-Mo., who called it a threat to the rule of House chairman.

Earlier, a member of the committee, Rep. Michael

Harrington, D-Mass., was denied access to secret information by the House Armed Services Committee on grounds that he had disclosed testimony on CIA operations in Chile.

The vote to reject the resignation of Nedzi, D-Mich., was 290 to 64, with 44 voting present.

Stratton and Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., urged the House to reject Nedzi's resignation but said he was concerned that the vote would be read by the public "as a whitewash of the CIA."

Nedzi said that the House should assure the country that Nedzi would

conduct an investigation uncovering all misdeeds by U.S. intelligence agencies.

Five committee Democrats launched a drive to force Nedzi out of the chairmanship the week before last after disclosure that the CIA had briefed him on matters, including involvement in assassination plot discussions, and that he had done nothing about them.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said he and four other Democrats decided that Nedzi's remaining in charge of the CIA investigation would damage its credibility in view of that disclosure.

By a 16-13 vote the Armed Services Committee reaffirmed action taken against Harrington last Tuesday with most members and some Democrats. The matter was to be put to a vote.

## Exec council to review seven ASBYU budgets

Seven ASBYU officers' budgets will be reviewed by the Executive Council in this week's meeting, Wednesday. The meeting, scheduled at 2 p.m. instead of the usual 3 p.m., will be held in 383 ELWC. "We encourage all who are interested to attend," ASBYU President Bob Henrie said.

The meeting is scheduled an hour earlier "in order to give the council time to adequately review the proposed budgets," said Henrie.

"If we don't have time to review each of the budgets, even with an extra hour, we will have to call a special

session of the Executive Council sometime this week," Henrie said. "This must be completed before the end of Spring term."

The seven ASBYU budgets to be reviewed this week are: Athletics, Culture, Finance, Ombudsman, Student Community Services, Women's, and Organizations.

Social, Academics, and the President's Office's budgets were proposed and approved during last week's Executive Council meeting.

A number of the ASBYU officers, who will not attend BYU this summer, have nominated their replacements, Henrie said.

that in addition to reviewing budgets, the council will decide this week on the voting powers of these replacements.

"I feel that they should have power to vote on proposals that affect decisions of the council concerning the summer term only," Henrie stated.

During last week's council meeting it was proposed and approved for Henrie to appoint a representative for the freshman class, to represent the freshmen until a Freshmen Vice Pres. is elected in the fall.

## Y bookstore will begin buying back texts today

Cash will be paid to students today as the bookstore begins its spring term book buyback. According to Brian Harward, text floor supervisor, the cash buyback which starts today will continue through Thursday on the bookstore's third floor.

Books will be purchased by the bookstore at a per cent of the current retail price. Students may receive as high as 60 per cent, depending on the book's condition, Harward said. Other stipulations for the bookstore's buyback are that the instructor must have submitted an order for the book; and the book must be the correct edition. The stock on hand and the number of books the instructor has requested are also considered, Harward said.

Students must also show their BYU activity card, he said. Books that are not purchased by the bookstore can be sold to the Nebraska Book Company, which will be at the buyback, Harward explained.

Their prices are usually not as high as the bookstore's but depend on the retail market price of the book, Harward said.

## Texas coach to testify on sex discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Education

subcommittee begins six days of hearings Tuesday on the controversial Ford administration regulations designed to bar sex discrimination in the nation's schools and colleges.

Darrell Royal, head football coach at the University of Texas and president of the American Football Coaches Association, is one of the primary witnesses scheduled to appear on the opening day of hearings before House post-secondary education subcommittee. Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., is chairman of the subcommittee.

Royal declined to disclose in advance the gist of his testimony on behalf of the association because, he said, "it is not completed."



## Microfilmmers on staple diet

Holding up a false beard made of part of what has to be one of the world's largest used staple collections is Kent Braun, one of the workers in the BYU microfilm area of Financial Services. Microfilm operators estimate they have pulled and saved 519,000 staples from documents that have been microfilmed since 1972. The collection weighs 38½ pounds. Other microfilmmers are Dave Hall, Gregg Johansen and Osamu Hoshino.

## Woman historian to talk on pioneers

"Under the Sunbonnets: Mormon Women with Faces," a discussion of "individuality and the significance" of several Mormon pioneer women will be the subject of Tuesday's Forum.

Dr. Maureen Ursebach Beecher, historian and collector of church historical information, will be the featured speaker to address BYU's student body at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. The forum assembly will be

followed by a question-answer session with Dr. Beecher at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. Both events are open to the public.

"The address will deal with a variety of Mormon women of the 19th Century, their lives, and the effect they had on the growing LDS Church and society," said Dr. Beecher. "The examples will suggest the wide diversity of the lifestyles of the women, showing each through the unique contribution she made."

## Branch is organized

A new BYU branch—the 120th, with Richard E. Drake as branch president—was formed Sunday by a reorganization of branch boundaries within the BYU Fourth Stake.

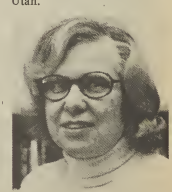
The reorganization and appointment of Pres. Drake were sustained during the quarterly stake conference for the third, fourth and fifth stakes. Elder Howard W. Hunter and Gordon B. Hinckley presided over the conference sessions.

President Drake is from Orem and serves as the Director of Nursing at the Utah Valley Hospital. He also serves as a part time faculty member in the college of Nursing.

Elder Hunter told the conference that he had been sent with authority to reconstruct or reorganize the stakes if needed. He said there was no need outside of the 120th Branch.

Currently an editor with the Historical Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Dr. Beecher was formerly the managing editor of the Western Humanities Review, and has published articles in "Utah Holiday," "The New Era," "Dialogue," and "Utah Historical Quarterly."

Dr. Beecher received her B.S. at BYU and her M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Utah.



Maureen Beecher... to speak on pioneers

## Inside today . . .

Mexico . . . provides opportunities for BYU to work with the underprivileged. See page 4.

from Indiana . . . stops at BYU on cross trip. See page 4.

ese refugee . . . will teach a class in science at BYU this summer. See page 3.

. . . summarizes world news. See page 2.

Entertainment . . . 8



Provo Commission

# City street rezoned

By MARC HADDOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

Parking problems in Provo have cost BYU single students another city block of dwelling rights. The street along 500 North between 1020 East and 1100 East was rezoned to eliminate single students from the area, in a Provo City Commission meeting Monday.

Congested parking caused by single students living in duplexes in the area was the main reason listed for the change by a group of

homeowners in the area who were requesting the change at the meeting. Mrs. J. K. Tisdale, spokesman for the group, also said the single students were degrading the atmosphere of the area.

No opposition. No one attended the meeting to oppose the change.

According to Mrs. Tisdale, duplexes in the area that were previously occupied by families have been rented to single students.

"Those who have rented are those who want to get out

from under the management," she said. "We want to upgrade our area."

Concerning the parking, Mrs. Tisdale said there were no indications along the curb, such as red painted areas, to indicate where cars may or may not park.

"They park any place," she said, referring to the students.

After the change was approved, Commissioner Wayne Hiller told the group that as long as the present occupants are in compliance with existing zoning laws under the multiple residence zone rules they can remain as non-complying residents.

However, as soon as the landlord of the duplex changes renting habits, the rules for the new zone will go into effect, Hiller said.

If the present renters are not in compliance with the present rules, such as parking, they have 30 days to comply or to change the type of renters to a family unit, he said.

## Y officers will leave

Three ASBYU officers will leave their term in someone else's hands summer term while they head home for work or away from school on vacation.

Dan Morgan will turn Social Office direction over to Craig Meacham, who is currently serving as public relations chairman.

Debbie Hutchings will hand over the Women's Office reins to Sharon England, a senior who has been working in her office this spring.

Jim Pedersen, Finance Office vice president, will turn his work over to Randy Broadhead, a member of the ASBYU Budget Committee. The students filling these positions summer term will receive the scholarship stipend and book allowance normally given to student body officers.

## Recreation laboratory now being constructed

A recreational laboratory area being constructed northwest of Heleman Hall by Special Courses and Conferences is scheduled for completion by the middle of this month.

The lab is being built for use mainly by the hundreds of children with youth conferences and workshop groups this summer, according to Ron Hills, coordinator of youth programs in Special Courses and Conferences. It will "provide unusual forms of recreation," he said.

The four telephone poles set up at angles in Stover Field will be the Tarzan swings—ropes suspended from the poles with a platform on the end to swing on. There will be four pulley slides—pulleys on cables for children to hang from sliding down from high.

A ring-the-bell test of strength, 12- to 14-foot stationary pogo sticks and Jacob's ladders will also be set up, Hill said.

"There will be a lot of other things," Hills said. People will be able to experience the nets, ropes, inner tubes, hockey games and jousting sticks and other things," he said.

The equipment for the area is provided by Big Toys, a company in Washington state.

The lab area is "hopefully perfect," Hill said. When it is not used by the conferences and workshops, it will be to the public. It will be used for activities by groups and "not open just anyone," Hills said.

"There will be a fee to use it and it will be supervised and controlled," Hills added.

The project was proposed by Heaton, assistant professor in the education, who has a similar area in yard. It is being financed and scheduled by Special Courses and Conferences.

## Convention will honor Y officials

Four recognitions will come to BYU at the annual convention to the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in Chicago July 8-10 for its efforts in public relations, alumni activities, fund raising and admissions programs.

Out of 40 papers selected to be read at the convention, BYU officials will present three. There are more than 1,800 member universities and colleges in the organization.

Allen W. Palmer, editor of BYU Today, a monthly alumni publication, will read a paper on BYU efforts to maximize publicity on the discovery of the largest dinosaur.

Stephen L. Barrett, director of alumni activities, will report on the extensive desire among alumni for ongoing association with the university through continuing education, as disclosed in a survey conducted by the BYU Alumni Association.

C. Ray Clements, deputy director of The Development Office, has been asked to read a paper entitled "Deferred Giving: Bonanza or Bust?" He will point out pitfalls in programs involving donations to universities on a deferred basis.

Also at the CASE convention, BYU will receive the third place award of the College Entrance Examination Board for developing an effective communications program for prospective students.

## 'Feast' held today

A feast featuring the famous food of Orc will be held Tuesday 5 p.m. in the Graduate Reading Room A-203 JKB.

Orcs were evil characters in J.R.R. Tolkien's book "Lord of the Rings." The book will be depicted at the feast for the English department students.

## Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### U.S. Embassy burns 5 million

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Embassy in Saigon burned \$5 million of U.S. currency before the final evacuation of U.S. personnel from South Vietnam, a General Accounting Office report says.

The \$5 million was part of \$12.5 million in currency flown to Saigon two days before the final collapse of South Vietnam at the request of Ambassador Graham Martin for Vietnamese employees' severance pay.

### Castro to return \$2 million ransom

WASHINGTON — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has agreed to release a \$1 million ransom paid by Southern Airways for the return of a plane hijacked in 1972, Sen. George McGovern disclosed today.

In his second conciliatory move toward the United States within a year, Castro wrote of his intentions in a letter to McGovern and said he found reasonable arguments for return of the ransom.

### AID officials pay last Laos salaries

VIENTIANE, Laos — American AID officials fanned out across Laos Monday to hand some 1,000 local employees their final pay as the once-massive U.S. aid program neared its end. The Communist Pathet Lao, meanwhile, further consolidated its grip on the Lao government.

A spokesman for the U.S. Agency for International Development said one pay team flew to the royal capital of Vang Phrang and others were proceeding to provincial capitals where USAID formerly operated.

### Money motive, prosecutor says

HAMILTON, Ohio — James U. Ruppert, prosecutor, says 11 members of his family on Easter Sunday, schemed to collect \$300,000 through their deaths, the prosecution contended during the opening of his trial Monday.

Prosecutor John H. Homb said the killings were "part of a master plan with the end in view he would be sent to Lima a state mental institution where he would eventually be declared sane and then walk out with \$300,000 in his pocket."

### Britain, South Africa terminate pact

LONDON — Britain and South Africa formally terminated on Monday an old defense pact that has allowed the Union Jack to flutter over the Simonstown naval base, near Cape Town, since 1898.

The action was initiated by Britain's Labor government without dissent on the side of the apartheid republic of South Africa. It took the form of an exchange of letters between Defense ministers Roy Mason and Piet Botha in Cape Town.

British ministers had come to the conclusion the defense accord with a country accused of discriminating against non-whites did Britain more political damage around the world than military good.

### Italian vote tallies communist majority

ROME — Italy's big Communist party, denied a share of national power for the past 27 years, scored dramatic gains in early returns Monday from two days of nationwide regional elections.

With more than 25 per cent of the votes tallied, the Communists led Marxist parties to a majority of the vote for the first time in Italian history.

### Communists support Mrs. Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India — India's pro-Moscow Communists, worried that a change in government might alter the country's Socialist policies and close ties with Russia, are campaigning hard for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to stay in power.

The Communists have emerged as the only national party — aside from Mrs. Gandhi's own Congress organization — to support her decision to remain in office while appealing her conviction of corrupt electoral practices to the supreme court.

### Bar associations violate antitrust

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that minimum fee schedules established by state or local bar associations violate federal antitrust law whenever the fees have a substantial effect on interstate commerce.

Speaking through Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the court called such fee schedules "a classic illustration of price fixing."

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84602. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under order of Congress, March 5, 1979. Subscription prices: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 Trevel L. Wilkinson Center, Provo, Brigham Young University Printing Service.

Publisher/M. Dallas Burnett  
Comptroller/Frank Seelye  
Advertising Director/E. A. Jerome  
Executive Editor/William C. Porter  
Assistant executive editor/Den L. Seale  
Managing Editor/Paul Roberts  
News Editor/Eric Jackson  
Assistant News Editor/Doug Armstrong  
Photo Director/Wallace M. Barrus  
Photo Editor/Floyd Holdman  
Copy & Layout Editor/Marc Haddock  
Sports Editor/Robert Merrill  
Asst. Copy & Layout Editor/Babanne Park

### Mike Wardle Diamonds

for the best in  
Wedding Bands and Diamonds



See the large selection  
of Turquoise

- \* chokers
- \* necklaces
- \* rings
- \*ishi

### Mike Wardle Diamonds

194 WEST CENTER  
PROVO, 377-9390

Where you get the perfect blend  
of quality, service, style

## REGISTRATION FALL-FORMS

AVAILABLE AT  
YOUR COLLEGE ADVISE-  
MENT CENTER.

### PRIORITY DEADLINE

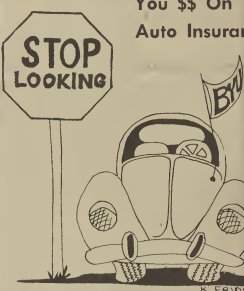
# JULY 7<sup>th</sup>

Summer Forms Are Still  
Being Accepted, But Only  
Until 18 of June

### FAMILY MEDICAL CLINIC, INC.

A Professional Corporation  
and  
PAUL SONDRUP, M.D.  
Announce the Reopening and Relocation  
of Their Office  
1031 N. 500 W., Provo  
Tel. 375-3321 Day or Night  
Appointments Accepted Beginning This Week

We Could Save  
You \$\$ On Your  
Auto Insurance



### CENTRAL UTAH INSURANCE AGENCY

709 West Center, Provo  
Call 375-1155

## Catch a LUCKY STAR



Get your order  
**FREE**

at all **DEE'S** Drive-Ins

Look for the Star on your register receipts.



# Refugee to teach summer term

By JOE HAMMER  
Universe Staff Writer

political science department will have the presence of a distinguished Vietnamese summer. Qoc Tri, former rector of the Institute of Public Administration in the recipient of a Ph.D. in public administration from the University of Southern California, will teach a political science class "Third World Government," Political Science 312. The class will deal with the political development of Asia and Thailand, Korea and Japan. "The class will be completely open," Dr. Tri said. "I will take several different theories of Asian development and expose the students to the theories as analytical tools." Dr. Tri will emphasize that Americans tend to view their country. "You think," he said, "that the American values such as equality and individualism and the system of checks and balances and the political system will be good for the world." Dr. Tri will also discuss the political systems of other countries. "I have got to be sure that the American system is required to have a

sponsoring American family. The sponsor for Dr. Tri and his family is Dr. Carl Snow, director of the Institute of Government Service at BYU. In 1969 Dr. Snow and some colleagues traveled to South Vietnam to study the possibility of helping fund the National Institute of Public Administration. Dr. Tri served as host to Dr. Snow and his party during the visit. Consequently, in 1972, Dr. Tri was invited to come to BYU and teach a class in the political development of Asia. He came in the summer and taught a six week course. Three years later Dr. Tri and his family fled Saigon on April 29, leaving on a barge that carried them to a vessel waiting off the coast. His reactions to the evacuation from Saigon were mixed. "Nobody wants to quit their own country," he said. "We had to flee Vietnam and had only one choice." In Vietnam, he said, the U.S. made a mistake. "You spent \$150 billion and 50,000 American lives to come up with the loss of South Vietnam." The United States erred, he said, in trying to fight the war with technology, while at the same time failing to consider or win "the hearts and minds of the people." There would have been chance for victory, he said, if the United States had supported good

leadership for South Vietnam. Such was not the case, Dr. Tri said. "We had very bad leadership, corrupt, incapable, selfish, caring for fractional interests. No leadership has been able to gain the confidence of the people." "Now they (North Vietnamese Communists) are in control of the whole country," Dr. Tri said. "During the first stage (of occupation) they will try to create a benign facade in order to gain good reaction from world opinion." During later stages of occupation, Dr. Tri said he expects "liquidations, brain washings, and purges" to follow "with time." Dr. Tri said he is "worried" about the eventual outcome of the political situation in Southeast Asia. He said he sees Thailand, Burma and Malaysia as especially vulnerable to communist takeover and also the "Philippines and Indonesia with time." He said, however, "with this expansion we can hope for schisms or divisions in the communist camp, if," he said, they do not find a common enemy. To help contain communist expansion, Dr. Tri suggested the United States realize governments (in order to be viable to their own) "must be supported and accepted by the people." Dr. Tri and his wife are the parents of four children, two daughters and two sons.

## High river still unsafe for tubing

## Speech students see class changes

Provo River is still not safe for canoes, kayaks or tubing. "The water is still too swift and high and there is too much debris," said Mack Holley, Utah County Sheriff. He said signs warning against tubing down the canyon segment of the river are still posted. Three people drowned in the river last summer and two people the summer before, the sheriff said. He said safe areas for tubing are located in Wasatch County above Deer Creek Reservoir and in the lower Provo River areas below Provo Canyon. He explained uprooted trees and logs barring the river channel make the river unsafe for canoes. "Last week a couple lost their canoe in the river, but made it to shore safely," he said.

Students enrolling in speech communications courses may have trouble finding their classes in the fall class schedule if they are not acquainted with recent departmental changes. According to Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, chairman of the Communications Department, the Speech Communications area merged with the Communications Department in January. The name of the Speech Dramatic Arts Department was changed to the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts. Students can find their classes under the new department name in the class catalog and schedule this fall. According to Dr. Burnett, two course numbers will be changed to more fully integrate the speech and communications programs. Speech Communications 101, a general education course, will be changed in the fall to Communications 100 and Speech 312 will be changed to Communications 313. "The reason for the merger," said Dr. Burnett, "is because the two departments (Speech and Communications) share common interests and academic activities and they are both concerned with interpersonal communications." He added, "Our goal is to focus on communications as a discipline in terms of research and learning." The combined departments now handle over 800 undergraduate students. About 150 of that total were listed under the old speech department. To date there are no curriculum changes in the new combined department, but according to Dr. Burnett, the total curriculum is being reviewed to make the appropriate changes for an integrated program by winter semester.



## Professor to lecture at Hawaii

A member of the BYU-Hawaii Campus art faculty has been selected to present the 14th David O. McKay Lecture at BYU-Hawaii in Laie, Hawaii next February. A. LaMoyné Garside, professor of art, native of Ogden, Utah, and a graduate of BYU, will prepare a paper on "The Art Experience: A Personal Statement," for the occasion. Professor Garside has been represented in prominent art exhibitions and festivals in Hawaii, including one that was sent to Toronto, Canada as part of an international cultural exchange program. President of College Art Incorporated, an organization which sponsors art exhibitions, he received his M.A. in 1960 from BYU and has been teaching painting, wood-cut technique, print-making and other art forms at the Laie school since 1963.

## New arts degree approved at BYU

A new associate of arts degree program has been approved for the Theater and Cinematic Arts department at BYU, which will start this fall semester, said Dr. Charles L. Metten, department chairman. Students can complete the associate of arts degree in the department by completing 32 hours of specialization in theater and cinematic arts and 32 hours of general education courses, Dr. Metten said. The associate usually requires two years to complete. He explained that the department will offer the associate degree in four areas. The first is for the church theater specialist for those interested in theater for enrichment and personal development and who may work effectively in an LDS ward, stake, or regional theater level. The associate degree in technical theater qualifies the graduate to serve as a technical theater consultant.

A third area described by Dr. Metten is the costume specialist, who attends to the field of stage makeup and hair styling and the designing and construction of designs for stage production. A degree in the fourth area, performance specialist, would prepare the individual for further professional training in the areas of television, radio, stage and film acting, and announcing. Utah County's increased sales tax will go into effect July 1, according to the Utah County Commissioners. At a public hearing in May, the additional one-fourth per cent sales and use tax for local purposes was adopted. It was explained the tax is now one cent on every 15 cents. The new tax will increase to approximately one cent on every 12 cents.

## New sales tax begins July 1

### THE FAMILY SPECIAL

# HAMBURGERS

## 5 for \$1.00

IN LOTS OF 5  
MON. - TUES. - WED.

## HI SPOT

D  
I  
N  
I  
N  
G

**PROVO  
OREM  
SPRINGVILLE  
AMERICAN FORK**

# Next year you could be on scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship. Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you \$100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force...go on further, specialized training...and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

But it all starts right here...in college...in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up...so look us up. No obligation, of course.

For further information stop in room 380 Wells ROTC Building or call Ext. 2671

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

## BULLOCK & LOSEE

Jewelers

*Orange Blossom*  
*Spirit of a Dream*

Presents eight design collections of diamond engagement rings.

 <small>Starburst (Star Collection)</small>	 <small>Prouette (Classic Collection)</small>	 <small>Fleurlette (Heritage Collection)</small>	 <small>Carolina (High Value Collection)</small>
 <small>Coronation (Jeweled Set Collection)</small>	 <small>Lyric (Traditional Collection)</small>	 <small>Garland (Decorative Band Collection)</small>	 <small>Jasmine (Swirl Band Collection)</small>

For every girl who has a dream, Orange Blossom has a perfect ring to symbolize the dream. Choose from one of the eight collections represented above.

Each Orange Blossom ring comes in 18K gold and has the size and quality of the diamond stamped on the inner band. Prices from \$125.

## BULLOCK & LOSEE

Jewelers

N. University  
373-1379

University Mall  
225-0383



Cross-country cycle trip

# Auto foe on crusade



Universe photo by Randy Smith  
Ed Arszman rests at BYU on his cross-country bicycle trip from California to Massachusetts.

By RICHARD ROMNEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Thus far, the hardest part of a cross-country bicycle trip from Oakland, Calif. to Boston, Mass. has been crossing the Sierra-Nevada mountains, according to a cyclist who is peddling his way across the United States. "I didn't realize the mountains were that tall," said Ed Arszman of Indianapolis, Ind. as he passed through Provo last Friday. "I took the Iron Mountain Road through Kit Carson Pass, and ended up dragging my bike through snow for five miles."

Arszman, who is making the journey as part of a group called the Committee for Zero Automobile Growth, says he faces another obstacle, the Rocky

Mountains, before arriving in the midwest area he calls home. "The mountains are a real challenge," he said. "I'm looking forward to getting over the Rocky Mountains and looking back at them."

Praises BYU  
Sunburned after traversing the desert, Arszman apologized for the sparse whiskers sprouting on his chin. He praised the BYU campus for its cleanliness and attractive appearance, and wondered at the Centennial Committee's blue placards between the Wilkinson Center and the Harris Fine Arts Center.

that the university was celebrating its own centennial, he nodded his head, but when told that ankle-length skirts are commonplace at BYU, he appeared a bit perplexed. "Maybe it has something to do with the pioneer spirit," he said.

The Zero Automobile Growth group for which Arszman is cycling was founded in Indianapolis in the summer of 1973 by Arszman and four of his college friends who were all "out of school and all had some gripe against the automobile, whether it was pollution or the feeling that we got took on the last car we bought."

Ad Campaign  
"At the time," he said, "there was a lot of talk about the energy crisis. We realized this was important, but we also saw that there were many other problems with the automobile."

Since then, the group has placed some classified ads around the country, and has been contacted by interested people and many cycling groups.

The honorary president of Zero Automobile Growth is a former BYU student, Kenneth Schneider, who studied traffic management and was then frustrated in his work, according to Arszman. In his book "Autokind Versus Mankind," Schneider, who is now city planner of Fresno, Calif. calls for curtailment of car production.

The group as a whole, Arszman said, feels that highways have been developed enough. "We need to put a hold on cars, and work on other means of transportation," he said.

According to Arszman, the group favors bicycle path construction, mass transit systems and railroad development.

Benefits cited  
They feel this would provide new jobs, solving energy and pollution

problems simultaneously. Arszman studied philosophy and history in college, but now works in a grocery store. Some of his friends are in similar situations, with college degrees, but working at manual labor. Arszman said they feel that emphasis on new methods of travel would stimulate the economy.

Bearing most of the cost of the journey himself, Arszman left Oakland on June 1, and hopes to arrive in Boston by "the end of the summer," having traveled a total of 3,400 miles. He will travel along U.S. 40 to Denver, Colo., camping out on the side of the road and eating from his saddlebag.

## Cougareat U.S. guest from Bolivia surveyed tours LTM, Y facilities

A survey to determine whether breakfast hours should be changed at Cougareat was taken last week.

According to Paul Johnson, Cougareat manager, an organizational behavior class is sponsoring the survey as part of a project involving change in organization.

The survey questions: How often do you eat breakfast at school? Should breakfast hours at the Cougareat be extended beyond 9:45 a.m. What time do you think they should stop serving breakfast? Other comments.

According to Johnson, results of the survey should be known sometime next week, and a decision would be made.

The director of University Education of the National Council for Higher Education of Bolivia made a special visit to the BYU campus as part of his itinerary as a guest of the U.S. State Department.

Following a tour of the Language Training Mission and various campus facilities and programs Dr. Mario Rolon Anaya met with Pres. Dallin Oaks and complimented the appearance and friendliness he felt on our campus, stating that it was the best he experienced in the U.S.

Dr. Anaya commended the university administration for its concern and understanding in its support of the opening of a Community Education Cooperating Center in Bolivia.

Following a go-ahead from the University administration, the C. S. Mott Foundation approved monies to open and staff this center.

The BYU Education Department staff, university officials, Partners of the Americas, and the people of Bolivia believe the program will bring closeness between

brothers and sisters there and help people in establishing programs to those from pre-school through citizens.

Dr. Anaya praised the work that Gary Rose Neelman have done for through the Utah Partners of America noted that Gary will be given a special for the outstanding work that he has done. He said that Utah was held in esteem all of the other states in the U.S. because of its closer proximity to Bolivia family-oriented way of life.

"This will provide a vital communal link to develop an improved closer understanding between Bolivia and the United States," according to Dr. Anaya.

Dr. Anaya has also been a professor of sociology at the University of La Paz, president of the National Electoral Commission, editor of El Dia, Bolivia's largest newspaper, Bolivian delegate to the American Free Trade Association, secretary of labor under two presidents.

## Double Steel Belted Radials

# 2nd TIRE ONLY \$15.00

### when you buy 1 at regular price

40,000 MILE TIRES BUILT FOR 1975 NEW CARS

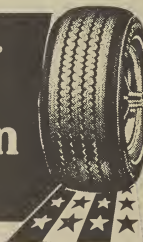
These Goodyear steel belted radials (1) save money, (2) use less fuel, (3) provide longer mileage, and (4) help conserve

America's resources. Now is the time to buy these 1975 new car radials. Sale prices remain in effect through Monday 6/30/75.

WHITEWALL SIZE	FITS MODELS OF:	REGULAR PRICE EACH	2nd TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. PER TIRE & OLD TIRES
BR78-13	Vega, Colt, Dart, Pinto, Falcon, Mustang & others	\$65.20	\$15.00	\$2.16
DR78-14	Gremlin, Hornet, Javelin, Valiant, Duster, Barracuda, Maverick & others	\$67.85	\$15.00	\$2.45
ER78-14	Matador, Ambassador, Nova, Chevelle, Camaro, Dart, Mustang, Cougar & others	\$69.00	\$15.00	\$2.55
FR78-14	Torino, Ambassador, Camaro, Cutlass, Chevelle, Challenger, Roadrunner, Charger & others	\$74.55	\$15.00	\$2.67
HR78-14	Matador Wagon, Sportwagon, Vista Cruiser, LeMans Wagon, Charger Wagon & others	\$83.75	\$15.00	\$3.09
GR78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$79.80	\$15.00	\$2.96
HR78-15	LeSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$85.75	\$15.00	\$3.17
LR78-15	Cadillac, Buick Estate Wagon, Imperial, Monaco Wagon & others	\$92.85	\$15.00	\$3.46

Sale Prices in Effect Thru Mon. Night 6/30/75

## Goodyear wants America on Radials



Let's Go America! Goodyear is having a nationwide sale on money-saving double steel belted radial tires for American cars.

Home of "Big Foot" Polysteel Radial

## GOODYEAR

4 Ways to Charge

- Our Own Customer Credit Plan
- MasterCard
- BankAmericard
- Weather Bank Card

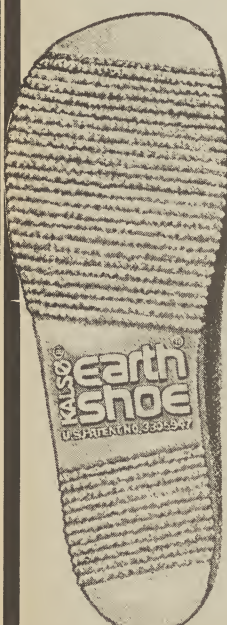


## BRAD RAGAN INC.

1461 No. State, Provo 373-2283

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Daily Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

## OPENING SOON IN THE OREM University Mall



There is only one Earth shoe. To be sure you are not being sold an imitation, look on the sole for the Earth trademark and U.S. patent number 3305947. You'll be glad you did.

Available only at:

HOURS:

10-9 M & F  
10-8 T-Th  
10-7 Sat.

280 So. Main  
SLC, UT. 84101  
Ph. (801) 531-6940

Gift Certificates Available.

MAIL ORDER INSTRUCTIONS:  
If you can't make it to Salt Lake, send for mail order instructions. It's simple and only takes 2 days to fill order and receive shoes.



# new skills give new life Mexican villagers

N HARRISON  
The Staff Writer

Mexico participants  
hine Spanish  
and health skills  
of a Mexican  
before included in  
ing to Dr. Ted  
project Mexico  
town of Atexc  
new life. Women  
to read for the  
and men are  
how to build  
their homes.  
ct Mexico  
om BYU, Ricks

College, Utah State  
University, and the University  
of Utah, arrived in Mexico  
April 23 by bus for their  
two-month stay, he said.  
The 99 students, according  
to Dr. Lyon, are teaching  
nutrition, health, Spanish  
literacy, construction,  
agriculture, genealogy, youth  
leadership and English as a  
second language to Mexicans  
in 54 towns covering two  
missions.

Less Sickness  
He said there has been  
much less sickness and  
discouragement among  
participants this year.



Complete  
Tux Rentals  
\$7.50-\$30.

## Getting Married?

ave \$5. on any Rental over \$10  
With Cougar Coupon Book  
Save 10% on your Tuxedos  
for your entire Wedding  
Selection Colors, Styles, Accessories



See our  
new Tuxedo  
shop in our  
Provo Store.



19¢  
AMBURGERS

ON. TUE. WED.  
at all

DEE'S  
HAMBURGER DRIVE-INS

DO BUSINESS WITH THE EXPERTS

### AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS???

We Promise IMMEDIATE Coverage for ANYONE  
Regardless of age... record... or problem

- UNDER AGE 25
- CANCELLED
- REFUSED RENEWAL
- DRUNK DRIVING
- OVER AGE 65
- EXCESSIVE TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS
- BAD ACCIDENTS
- PHYSICAL HANDICAPS
- SPORTS CARS
- DIVORCED
- NEW COMERS

Specialists in Out-of-State Drivers

### SAVE MONEY

PAY BY MONTH - NO CREDIT REF. NECESSARY

### MINUTEMAN INSURANCE

PROVO  
375-8848  
371 W. 1230 N.

After 90 Days Residency  
Utah Law Requires  
No-Fault Insurance

COURTEOUS, FRIENDLY SERVICE

# Substitute sought for defender Jobless may take more welfare pay

The student defender is  
looking for someone to take  
his job during summer term  
and is also seeking volunteers  
to work in his office.

Rich Hendricks, who was  
appointed student defender  
this semester by the ASBYU  
Executive Council, and who  
will fill the position again  
next fall, said Monday he has  
been offered a job doing legal  
work in Idaho. He would like  
to fill it "if I can find  
someone to take care of  
things while I'm gone."

"We need to appoint and  
train someone for summer  
term," Hendricks said, noting  
there is not much time left in  
spring term.

The student defender's  
office is responsible for  
representing students before  
all ASBYU judicial bodies,  
including Traffic Court,  
Supreme Court, Student  
Organizations Board, Budget  
Hearings Board and the  
Election Board. Services are  
available to students upon request.

Besides the student  
defender job, Hendricks said  
volunteers are also needed for  
investigative and secretarial  
work. Interested persons may  
come to the office, 115  
ELWC, or leave their name  
with the receptionist on the  
fourth floor of the Wilkinson  
Center, Hendricks said.

If a suitable replacement  
cannot be found, Hendricks  
said, he may remain for  
summer term.

The Supreme Court issued  
a major ruling June 9 that  
will affect welfare payments  
and unemployment  
compensation.

The high court ruled that  
persons put out of work by  
the current recession may  
reject unemployment  
compensation in order to get  
higher welfare payments. In  
most states welfare payments  
are higher than unemploy-  
ment compensation, ac-  
cording to a United Press  
International report.

However, in Utah, reaction  
to the Supreme Court ruling  
is slow because of the time it  
takes for official government  
policy to change.

In order to get on welfare

now, a certificate of  
ineligibility for unemploy-  
ment compensation must be  
obtained from the  
Employment Security Office  
before a person can receive  
welfare.

Hugh Williams, eligibility  
supervisor of the Assistances  
Payments office under the  
Department of Social  
Services, said he doesn't  
really know what effect the  
new ruling will have because  
court rulings take time to be  
turned into agency policy.

However, Williams said,  
right now payments are  
generally based on the size of  
households, which will vary  
the payments.

## Y workshop will study law

High school students  
interested in law-related  
careers can receive further  
information concerning two  
summer youth programs; the  
Law Enforcement Workshop  
and the Pre Law Workshop, by  
contacting BYU Special  
Courses and Conferences.

A one-week introduction to  
law and its application in  
society is planned for  
interested senior high school  
students in the Pre Law  
Workshop July 7-11. Practical  
experience, including  
examining actual cases,  
learning about legal research,  
and participating in the  
analysis of legal problems will  
be the focus of the workshop.

## NO DOWN PAYMENT

"USED SPECIALS"

224-0193

- 69 GRAND PRIX  
Loaded ..... \$1495
- 64 PONTIAC CONV.  
Excellent Condition ..... \$695
- 69 PLYMOUTH FURY 3  
4-Door ..... \$695

## WESTERN CYCLE

Used Cars — 104 South State - Orem

**Dinner and Movie**  
Good any Tuesday night  
BYU area ..... **\$5.00** per couple

**THRILL YOUR DATE**  
With an Old Fashioned Night at Old Fashioned Prices  
Enjoy a movie at the "HUISH THEATRE"

a "BLUE PLATE SPECIAL"  
(Served from 5pm-8:30pm)

"OLD FIREHOUSE RESTAURANT"  
Good any Tuesday night in Payson, Utah,  
with a Pringo.

Just bring your date, your cash, and your car, ask for our  
"Blue Plate Menu" and get ready for a fun evening!

Payson's  
Huish Show House  
Open 8:00 Start 8:15

"MEL BROOKS' YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"

Tuesday Ladies' Night  
COME ON DOWN!

# Fakler's

461 W. 300 S. 374-2800 Provo 985 So. State 224-1844 Orem 375 North Main 798-3760 Spanish Fork 109 E. 100 N. 756-7601 American Fork

# Firestone

## TIRE SALE

ANY SIZE BLACKWALL OR WHITEWALL

**1995** + F.E.T.

**HURRY - LIMITED QUANTITY**  
**IN CERTAIN SIZES**  
**MOUNTED**  
**FREE**

**WIDE 78 SERIES DLC SUP-R-TRED**  
**2 FOR**  
**ANY SIZE \$28**  
**IN STOCK 14, 15**  
Except 67R14 & 87R14 BUY 4 AND PAY EVEN LESS PER TIRE

**DOUBLE BELTED RETREADS**

**Blackwall Plus 45¢ to 65¢ per tire F.E.T. and 2 recappable tires WHITEWALLS**

**Firestone Champion Tires Full 4-PLY**

**USED TIRE SALE!**  
Big selection of sizes and types! Blackwalls! Whitewalls! You name it!  
GOOD BETTER BEST  
12 MONTH GUARANTEE

**WE CAN RETREAD YOUR RADIAL TIRES AND GIVE A 25,000-MILE WARRANTY ON OUR RADIAL RETREADS**

**CLIP AND SAVE**  
**WE WILL PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR OLD RETREADABLE TIRES**



# Pageant crowns Utah girl

### Transmission of data

Physicians used the Picturephone

This means that information about a patient's past medical history and regimen of treatment must be transferred from one site to another. Keeping the patient's record updated is also difficult when a patient uses more than one facility.

## Utah solon supports family unit

Because the step adjustments are equal to 3 1/2 per cent the total cost-of-living increase will range between 8 per cent and 11 1/2 per cent and will average about 9 3/4 per cent for most state employees.

James Ritchie, Army Specialist 5 (S/Sgt.) holds their St. Bernard 'Brandy' while Sharon, an Army second lieutenant, gets their rare albino cockateel 'Twerp' to do acting.

The pair is looking forward to a three-month assignment in Germany following their internship. They plan to take their son, St. Bernard (which they've nicknamed "General" because she's so demanding), and two cockateel birds (to which they've

## CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- ## 2 Insurance Investment

---

cond.  
#305 or  
6-26

Every effort will be made to pro-

with a  
**WANT A**

tion It is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared

**UG OWNERS**  
WITH FIRST-CLASS LEG SPACE

no paper.

Cash Rates - 3 line minimum

Get up to 30%  
gas mileage  
road speed  
rear-end BUG R

[illegible]

5-2073 NOW

fantastic Opportunity Avail. Eur-  
opean Tour at reduced cost in

**\$28.95 COMPLETE**

Also the **BUG RACK** options -

PIANO Lessons. Theory classes

...ve a BUGTOP CAMPER ...  
of packing space...??


**WINGAT**

Body movement (muscular therapy)

BOX 91, OREM, UTAH 840

### Lost & Found

Allen's parking lot 377-8780  
6-17





# Sports

The Daily Universe

## BYU favored in rodeo duel

By ROBERT MERRILL  
Universe Sports Editor

BYU and Arkansas State are the probable teams to take the 1975 National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association men's title this week.

Both universities have two outstanding men. BYU's top cowboy is Doyle Atkin, a sophomore in Agricultural Economics from St. George, Utah. He is No. 1 in collegiate rankings in calf roping. The Cougars also have Lamar Roche, a junior in animal science from Garland, Utah, who is third in all-around.

Ken Wilcox of Arkansas State is leading the NIRA standings in bull riding, and Skip Emmett is the top bareback rider and ranks second through June 9 in the association's men's all-around standings.

Wilcox also ranks fifth in the all-around points, just behind 1974 champion Dudley Little of Fresno State.

The five-day national rodeo championship begins today with 260 cowboys and girls at Montana State University.

Eastern New Mexico is the defending men's champion and Sam Houston State, 1974 women's champion, is back to take another shot at the crown.

Sharon Fouts of Oregon's Linn-Benton Community College has 1,190 points to top the women's all-around.

Women's individual leaders are: Glenda Griffith, barrel racing, Ricks College; Vicki Leavitt, breakaway roping, Utah State; and Miss Fouts, goat tying.

Each national title winner receives a \$1,000 scholarship for his or her school from the United States Tobacco Co. The championship men's team will take home \$2,000 for scholarships and the top cowgirl team receives \$1,000.

Other teams picked as possible men's winners are host Montana State, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and Sam Houston State.

Women's leading teams are Ricks College, Utah State, Sam Houston State, Southern Colorado State, Arkansas State and Arizona State.



Universe photo by Floyd Holdman.  
Straining to get the extra inch in the decathlon broadjump is Christer Lythell of Sweden.

## Tuckett adds to achievements

By MARK DOEMLAND  
Universe Sports Writer

World Series.

Coach of the Year

While directing his club to the conference championship in 1961, 1968 and 1971, Coach Tuckett was also voted NCAA District 7 "Coach of the Year" by his peers. He is also currently serving as the third vice-president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches and in 1978 will serve as president of that national organization. He has just returned from the College World Series in Omaha where he represented the West, Rocky Mountain and South Central NCAA Regions as a member of the Rules and Tournament Committee. He serves as the chairman of those regions and is in charge of setting up the tournaments and presiding over everything west of and including Texas.

U.S. team coach

Coach Tuckett was also chosen to be coach of the United States team which

played in the World Amateur Baseball Tournament in St. Petersburg, Fla., last November. Under his tutelage, the U.S. won the tournament for only the second time in the 22-year history of the series.

All-star team

He played for nine seasons and in 1954 was selected as a member of the Western International League All-Star Team. In 1957 he managed the Calgary Dodgers in the Western Canada League and then moved back to Utah to coach baseball, football and basketball at West High

School in Salt Lake for six years.

Interesting decision

He was recently faced with an interesting decision and the way in which he handled the situation tells a great deal about the man. He had to choose between assisting Mickey Mantle in a baseball clinic, or escorting his daughter to a church function. In accompanying his daughter he typified the priorities and uncompromising attitude that has touched the lives of so many of his former players and students.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS & FACULTY

Earn up to \$100 per day this summer selling season tickets for the '75-'76 UTAH STARS Season.

With Moses Malone and Ron Boone, a fantastic, exciting home game schedule brings ABA action to Utah.

Full or part-time positions are available immediately. . . Contact Spencer Hooper or Steve Kener.

UTAH STARS SALES  
5645 Waterbury Way  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84121  
Ph. 272-4493



## ional track wars

## WAC showing better

year's NCAA meet scored on a basis the PAC-8 would have come in with the WAC. The combined PAC-8 schools 4 points while the Athletic Conference led 102 points. ar in spite of young's eighth place WAC had a better than ever before the eight schools its. -8 conference, led

by USC and UCLA have been the traditional powerhouse conference in track and field, and up until recent years were almost unchallenged in their domination of the sport.

Rapid progress  
Since the early sixties Brigham Young has been fielding teams that are strong nationally. UTEP came on the national track scene in the late sixties when the school hired Wayne Vandenberg as head coach.

If these two WAC schools

continue to make inroads into the west coast schools' domination of track at the same rate they have during the past five years, the next five years may find the WAC a very strong contender as the dominant track conference in the nation.

Ten receive awards  
Although BYU's eighth place finish this year was the worst in four years, four BYU men were given All American status by the U.S. Track Coaches and six others were given All Collegiate honors.

The four All Americans are Javelin thrower Richard George, Decathlete Elbert Pratt, half-miler Alan ASchultz, and miler Paul Cummings.

Only Americans  
The All Collegiate award is a new award to be presented to foreign athletes who have earned the equivalent of the All American Award.

In the past foreign athletes were eligible to receive the All American award, but it was decided by the NCAA that only Americans should be eligible to receive it.

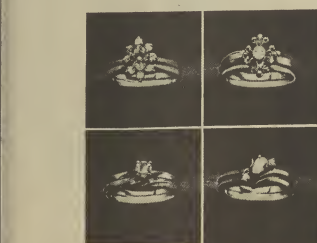
The six BYU men to receive All Collegiate status are decathletes Raimo Pihl and Christer Lythell of Sweden, Stefan von Gerich

the faces shadowed into obscurity by the ebriums of the pioneer women's sunsets were as varied as those of the key P. Pratts, the Porter Rockwells, the sham Youngs of Church history. The erence is that historians are just recent-beginning to look more closely at the men, to turn their faces toward the sun, see them as they really were. The pictures that emerge show variety and diversity, personalities and lifestyles as al as those of the John D. Lees and Heber C. Kimball of the history we w. The lecture will focus on some few men of the Mormon past, and demonstrate their individuality and the significance their separate contributions.

Under the Sunbonnets: Mormon Women with Faces"

## THE MOST IMPORTANT JEWELRY YOU WILL EVER BUY

Marriage is such a large and meaningful part of life. It takes a lot of love, patience and inspiration. Be sure your wedding ring reflects your love in superb workmanship and splendid design.



OUR BEST SELLERS

Ream's Diamonds  
15 So. University Dr. 373-3248



In BYU production

# 'Maid and Thief' termed 'hilarious'



Laetitia (Connie E. Cloward), left, and Miss Todd (Linda Rolufs Pierce), right, discuss thief in BYU summer production.

By ART MCKINLAY  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Music Theatre production, "The Old Maid and the Thief," received a warm welcome in its opening night last Friday.

The opera will play Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at The Castle.

The production opened with a 10-minute "mini-concert," by the BYU Summer Symphony Orchestra. The music included the Rosamunde Overture by Franz Schubert and Sorreus Musicales, Suite of Five Movements, from Rossini by Benjamin Britten. The music was conducted by Dr. Ralph G. Laycock.

The opera opens with two middle-aged ladies, Miss Todd and Miss Pinkerton, chatting about their superficial love affairs over a cup of tea. Miss Todd's maid, Laetitia, listens as she works.

A knock comes at the door. Laetitia answers to find Bob, a handsome roving tramp who is looking for a handout.

Bob spends the night and receives breakfast in bed the next morning. Miss Pinkerton comes running over to inform Miss Todd that a criminal has broken loose from the local prison.

Thinking the criminal to be Bob, Miss Todd wants to tell the police but feels she would be unable to explain his spending the night at her house.

Everything from robbing the local mission treasury to looting the town liquor store is done in an effort to keep Bob with them.

Laetitia is convinced Bob is in love with her. With the town in an uproar thinking the escaped criminal is on the loose, the ending is hilarious.

The BYU Summer Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Laycock, did an outstanding job in supporting the cast. The accurate timing and smooth transitions gave the entire performance a quality polish.

The set, for the amount of activity and movement required, was a bit small. The tight quarters of the medieval-type setting in The Castle made it a little cramped on the stage, but not so much as to distract from the performance of the actors.

Every member of the cast of six had an outstanding evening. Mrs. Todd, played by Linda Rolufs Pierce, seemed well suited physically for the part of an old maid. She and her friend, Miss Pinkerton, were convincing actresses.

The vivacious, love-sick Laetitia, played by Connie E. Cloward, became the focal actress of the show. Frustrated that Bob wouldn't pay any attention to her, she sang to herself, "What a curse for a woman is a timid man!"

Although his part was not a big one, Bob, played by Clayton Robinson, stole the show. The innocent, handsome tramp was constantly being enticed to stay against his wishes.

The Laurel and Hardy-type duo, the detective and the policeman, tied up the ending with an investigation of the crimes committed in the town. They were played by John S. Huntington and Joe Cherrington.

## Entertainment The Daily Universe



Raymond Vincent Jonas' wood sculptures are now on display until July 15 in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

## Display of sculpture to be shown in HFA

The recent non-objective wood sculptures of Raymond Vincent Jonas will be exhibited in the Harris Fine Arts Center at BYU from June 16 to July 15. The public is invited to an opening reception on June 18, from 7-9 p.m.

Jonas was born in Los Angeles and has served in the U.S. Army. Sculpture is a new medium for him since 1971. Before that work was largely in painting, combining and assemblage.

The artist attended (1966-73) graduate school at Southern California State University, where he won seven and five blue ribbons in the Scholastic Art and Crafts Competition.

Bullocks of Los Angeles. Music, dance, and drama are all a part of the Arts Festival Preview to be shown Thursday at 8 Channel 11.

The preview spotlights a portion of the 15th dramatic and musical events of the "Heritage Arts Festival" to be held June 24-29 in Salt Lake City. The festival is held as part of the annual June Conference of The Church of Latter-day Saints as a prelude to the States Bicentennial.

Featured in the television preview show are segments "The Title of Liberty," a three-act dramatic musical of the year 1775; "Land of Promise," a reader's dramatic and musical production, based on a passage from the Book of Mormon concerning the future discovery of America; and "Gallery of which shows the use of film in the preservation of historical events.

## Park City bids 'adieu' to Opera House troupe

By BARRY LYNN RISHTON  
Universe Staff Writer

After 10 years of continuous production, the troupe of Park City Opera House has played its last melodrama.

"We really had 10 beautiful years," said Glen L. Slight, director of the productions. The Park City Opera House has been sold to Mike Berry, who owns a chain of theaters in the west.

Slight said the new owner is interested in putting on a production every night, but it would be too difficult because all the players lived in Salt Lake City.

Because of financial problems, the Opera House won't stage another show until further connections can be made, said Berry.

Until promotional exchanges are made, films will be shown at the opera house on a regular basis as before during the year.

Berry said that he plans to have live entertainment, including melodramas and musicals, but has not scheduled any productions for the time being.

The Opera House originally started with the name Silver Wheel Theater, said Martha Banks Lindsay, one of the first players in the theater.

Mrs. Lindsay said that many times people would come to Park City just for the melodrama. "We can ski, but we want to see the melodramas," she recalls one

visitor said.

"I can forget all my dignity and just be a kid again," said one actor. "The unique atmosphere lent itself to melodrama productions."

"The productions were always good for the family. There were never any risqué scenes or cheap thrills," Mrs. Lindsay said.

The Opera House was originally constructed in Park City during the mining boom, which brought many people; "The town grew overnight," Mrs. Lindsay said.

The troupe, which started playing melodramas was accompanied by a piano player. The original furnishing of the opera house added to the atmosphere, she said.

## Carnival to be held Saturday

## Cultures at odds in 'Daisy Miller'

By BABZANNE PARK  
Universe Staff Writer

To really enjoy the recently released movie "Daisy Miller" one should read the novel "Daisy Miller" by Henry James.

James, a late nineteenth century author, writes about the upper echelon of society; his characters are people who don't have to work; they are the type of people James knew personally. The setting of their problems are different than we would face living in Provo, but the essence and the lessons learned are the same.

In "Daisy Miller," James introduces the question "What happens when two cultures meet and neither one can merge with the other?"

Basically, the story revolves around an American girl, called Daisy, and her rendezvous in Europe. The hero is a man named Winterbourne, a European transplant from America who has been away from the States so long that Daisy's uncaring flaunting of European customs stuns and confuses him. He loves her, yet he cannot fully accept her.

Every Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. there is a Spanish program aired on KBYU-FM. This program is called "Si, Somos Americanos." "Yes, We're Americans." According to Pablo Keselman, the announcer on the show, the name of this show conveys the feelings of the people that they consider themselves Americans, as they are from the American continent.

"The program began in January. Those responsible for first getting the program started were two graduate students, Luis Espinoza and Percy Hawkes," said Keselman.

Every two months, they air a live program. BYU students are invited to perform on the program. This creates an informal atmosphere," added Keselman.

Students' participation and ideas are greatly needed. The program tries to cover classical, folklorical and contemporary music.

Those people who would like to lend records and tapes would be greatly appreciated.

The Organization of American States (OAS) in Washington, has lent quite a number of tapes already for the program. This organization is dedicated to keeping peace among nations in the western hemisphere.

There are two different kinds of latin audiences being catered to in this program. The first group is the students, and the other group is the local people who are migrants to Provo.

This program is sponsored by BYU.

## Lamanite choir strives to spread knowledge of Indian music as art

The Lamanite choir strives to make known to others the validity of Indian traditional music as an art form, according to John Rainer, director of the choir.

The choir sings arrangements of traditional music to enhance the individual's knowledge of Indian music. Some of the numbers are arranged in a contemporary form, but all songs are sung in the native language.

Indian music has no words, Rainer explained, but rather it uses vocabularies. These vocabularies consist of sounds claiming no meaning in-and-of-themselves, but rather are used to duplicate moods and feelings. These sounds are comparable to words, which symbolize concepts and thoughts.

as compared to the occidental music which uses a scale of seven notes.

Many of the songs deal with man and his relationship to nature. Rainer, a Pueblo Indian from New Mexico, explained that the Indian views nature very differently from that of white men. Man is inclusive with nature and not separate from it. Nature contains a spirit and, therefore, is sacred. This is a prevalent theme.

Rainer's hopes for the choir are big ones. It now hosts 25 members for the spring and summer terms. Aside from being incorporated in Indian Week, the choir performs for various functions within the area.

Big hopes Rainer's hopes for the choir are big ones. It now hosts 25 members for the spring and summer terms. Aside from being incorporated in Indian Week, the choir performs for various functions within the area.

Different scale The music itself is based on a scale of four to five notes, as compared to the occidental music which uses a scale of seven notes.

Perform in conference The choir is scheduled to perform for the Heritage Arts Festival in conjunction with June Conference June 26-28. It will perform various traditional songs, among them being a Navajo dance chant, which will be performed by dancers.

Music, Rainer said, is used to express the soul and the spirit. It can be used for any occasion: expressing of one's feelings about reality, social gatherings, love, religion, grinding corn, expeditions into new territories or any other form of human thought and feeling.

Dr. William J. Starr, professor of music at the University of Tennessee, will present a series of video tapes, lectures, and classes demonstrating the results achieved through this teaching method.

According to Steven H. Goodman, director of the Suzuki workshop for the summer program, Dr. Starr has been actively studying and teaching the "Suzuki Method" for the last 10 years with extraordinary success.

Both 8mm and 16mm film can be copied and adapted to the new production, he said. Anyone with movie film carrying any relationship whatsoever to BYU is urged to call Linton at the BYU Motion Picture Studios.

When completed, the film will be available for showing to visitors on campus, for television, assemblies, and alumni gatherings.

"We want to make this film useful to many people, not only as a historical piece, but also as an entertaining," Linton said.

He explained that the studio already has considerable footage of religious leaders, university officials, and important visitors to campus. Also the studio is working with old footage of buildings under construction.

Both 8mm and 16mm film can be copied and adapted to the new production, he said. Anyone with movie film carrying any relationship whatsoever to BYU is urged to call Linton at the BYU Motion Picture Studios.

Constance Starr, (left) and Koji Toyota pose with Shinichi Suzuki, who developed a method of music instruction for children.

Members of the student body and community are also welcome to visit the Harris Fine Arts Center throughout the week for violin, cello and piano recitals presented by children from the ages of 3 through 18.

Members of the student body and community are also welcome to visit the Harris Fine Arts Center throughout the week for violin, cello and piano recitals presented by children from the ages of 3 through 18.

Members of the student body and community are also welcome to visit the Harris Fine Arts Center throughout the week for violin, cello and piano recitals presented by children from the ages of 3 through 18.

## Club to stage Williams play

There will be a Mask Club play today at 12:10 p.m. and 4:10 p.m. in the Nielke Experimental Theater, HFAAC. The play is being directed by Kelli Jimison and it is "Portrait of a Madonna" by Tennessee Williams.

It is a drama in one act, with the leads being played by Liz Corey, a junior in drama from Denver, Colo., and Ed Macdonald, a senior in drama from Redlands, Calif. There is no charge for admission.

Dr. Starr is also the president-elect of the Suzuki Association of the Americas which encompasses all of South, Central and North America with hundreds of teachers and thousands of students, said Goodman.

To learn more of this teaching method, first introduced in Japan by Shinichi Suzuki, interested students, parents and teachers can register June 16 on the main floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center between 12 p.m. and 1 p.m.

Members of the student body and community are also welcome to visit the Harris Fine Arts Center throughout the week for violin, cello and piano recitals presented by children from the ages of 3 through 18.

Members of the student body and community are also welcome to visit the Harris Fine Arts Center throughout the week for violin, cello and piano recitals presented by children from the ages of 3 through 18.

Members of the student body and community are also welcome to visit the Harris Fine Arts Center throughout the week for violin, cello and piano recitals presented by children from the ages of 3 through 18.

Members of the student body and community are also welcome to visit the Harris Fine Arts Center throughout the week for violin, cello and piano recitals presented by children from the ages of 3 through 18.

Members of the student body and community are also welcome to visit the Harris Fine Arts Center throughout the week for violin, cello and piano recitals presented by children from the ages of 3 through 18.

Members of the student body and community are also welcome to visit the Harris Fine Arts Center throughout the week for violin, cello and piano recitals presented by children from the ages of 3 through 18.

Members of the student body and community are also welcome to visit the Harris Fine Arts Center throughout the week for violin, cello and piano recitals presented by children from the ages of 3 through 18.

Members of the student body and community are also welcome to visit the Harris Fine Arts Center throughout the week for violin, cello and piano recitals presented by children from the ages of 3 through 18.

Members of the student body and community are also welcome to visit the Harris Fine Arts Center throughout the week for violin, cello and piano recitals presented by children from the ages of 3 through 18.

Members of the student body and community are also welcome to visit the Harris Fine Arts Center throughout the week for violin, cello and piano recitals presented by children from the ages of 3 through 18.

Members of the student body and community are also welcome to visit the Harris Fine Arts Center throughout the week for violin, cello and piano recitals presented by children from the ages of 3 through 18.

## Producer requests old Y films

If you have any old home movies of BYU, campus activities, or people, John Linton wants to talk to you.

Mr. Linton, a producer and director at the BYU Motion Picture Production department, is in charge of making a historical motion picture on BYU as a feature of the school's centennial celebration.

When completed, the film will be available for showing to visitors on campus, for television, assemblies, and alumni gatherings.

"We want to make this film useful to many people, not only as a historical piece, but also as an entertaining," Linton said.

He explained that the studio already has considerable footage of religious leaders, university officials, and important visitors to campus. Also the studio is working with old footage of buildings under construction.

Both 8mm and 16mm film can be copied and adapted to the new production, he said. Anyone with movie film carrying any relationship whatsoever to BYU is urged to call Linton at the BYU Motion Picture Studios.

When completed, the film will be available for showing to visitors on campus, for television, assemblies, and alumni gatherings.

"We want to make this film useful to many people, not only as a historical piece, but also as an entertaining," Linton said.

He explained that the studio already has considerable footage of religious leaders, university officials, and important visitors to campus. Also the studio is working with old footage of buildings under construction.

Both 8mm and 16mm film can be copied and adapted to the new production, he said. Anyone with movie film carrying any relationship whatsoever to BYU is urged to call Linton at the BYU Motion Picture Studios.

### CROWDED?

Go... To the Villa  
only 4 to an apt.

Pay May-Aug.  
Rent and Get  
A 5% Discount  
Equals \$49.00  
a Month

Univ<sup>ers</sup>ity  
Villa

\$55/month in summer  
includes utilities

POOL  
AIR-  
CONDITIONED

Ph. 373-9806 865 N. 160 W.

FOR THE BEST IN  
• PIZZA • SPAGHETTI  
• LASAGNA

Come in or Call for Delivery  
374-6221

Two Locations  
742 E. 820 N., 1445 N. 150 E.  
PROVO'S BEST ITALIAN FOOD

Massey Studio invites you to have your picture taken this term. We have served the student with high quality photographs for 30 years. May we capture your happiness in the special moments and events of your life; engagements, weddings, and Father's Day.

Massey Studio

"For The Finest in Photography"

COLOR LAB  
150 South 100 West  
West of Post Office  
Provo, Utah 84601